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HURRAH!

The Bonus Carried.

36 Majority of all Votes.

103 Majority of Votes cast.

Notwithstanding the fact that it
was a very stormy day on Saturday
last, 117 of the electors of the municipality
turned out to vote for the by-law
granting a bonus to the Wood Mountain
and Qu'Appelle Railway. The friends of the by-law
did nobly, and the vote would have
been still larger had the weather
been fine. A number of voters
started for the polling places, especially
in Ward seven, but were unable
to proceed far on account of the
storm. The vote polled, however,
was ample to secure the location
of the road through the municipality,
and the electors now have the
satisfaction of knowing that they
at least have done their part to aid
in increasing their railway facilities
and developing the country.

The following is the state of the
poll:

	FOR.	AGAINST.
Wards 1, 4, 5, & 6.	94	1
Ward 2.	12	2
Ward 3.	8	8
Ward 7.	3	3

117 14

Majority of the votes polled in
favor of the by-law, 103.

Total number entitled to vote,
198.

INDIAN HEAD.

—Council proceedings held over
till next week.

—Mrs. Kammerer returned
Saturday from a five month's trip
East.

—In the case of contested election
of Mr. Broley in the northern
municipal district, Judge Richardson
decided Broley's election illegal
and ordered nomination for new
member April 1st.

—Our council having sent a committee
to visit our member, re-allowances
from N. W. Council for
roads and bridges, we are anxious to
know the result, and if he will be
able to be as good a milkier (of the
public cow) as Mr. Perley.

—The Indian Head debating
society held its first regular meeting
on Thursday the 10th inst. Mr. J.
Brown in the chair, subject "which
causes most misery, War or Intemperance."
After being fully debated
upon the chairman decided that
Intemperance was the worst of the
two evils.

—A petition was recently presented
to Judge Richardson by W. W.
Brathwaite, a candidate, and
four electors of ward No. 4, in the
municipality of Indian Head, against
the return of Mr. W. Broley a
candidate for that ward at the last
annual election of municipal councilors.

The trial of the petition took
place before Judge Richardson at
Regina, on Monday the 14th inst.,
when his Honor made an order
declaring the election of Mr. Broley
void, and ordering a new election of
councillor for the ward, to be held
on the 1st April next. Mr. R. D.
Strong, Barrister, of Qu'Appelle,
appeared for the petition and Mr. T.
J. Johnston, Barrister of Regina,
for the respondent, Mr. Broley.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Russia has forbidden the exportation
of horses.

A great revival is in progress in Dr.
Talmage's church.

Mr. Parnell is said to be suffering
from Bright's disease.

Montreal's assessors give the city a
population of 186,000.

The Belgian Government wants to
secure more war armament and fortifications.

Election day for the Quebec Ministers
is now fixed for the 19th of this month.

Russian newspapers have been
muzzled so far as military news is
concerned.

Pleuro-pneumonia prevails among
cattle in Chicago to an alarming extent.

Canadian Pacific trains are expected
to resume Vancouver city in four weeks.

The British have captured the
camp of Boshwar, the Burmese
insurgent.

The Eastern Ontario Railway is
projected to run from Ottawa to
Cornwall.

Large quantities of Russian oats
have been purchased for French
cavalry horses.

Sir Donald A. Smith will run in
Montreal West as an independent,
but not otherwise.

Recent German utterances seem to
indicate a growing expectation of a
conflict with France.

About 1,200 coal miners in Pictou
County, Nova Scotia, have struck on
account of a reduction.

The New York and Chicago Tele-
graph Company is to operate wires
between the two cities named.

Twenty persons were drowned by
the sinking of the British steamer
Blair Athol in the Black Sea.

Lord Londonderry's tenants have
accepted a reduction of ten per cent.
in rents, whereas they asked thirty.

The Vienna papers are very severe
on Bismarck for using the term his
"wanton provocations" of France.

The younger Tories in London are
organising a Churchist party, and
place are on foot to get Lord Randolph
back in the Cabinet.

Mrs. Van Lint and Anarchist
Spies were married by proxy,
the groom being represented at the
ceremony by his brother.

The project of building a railway
from the Ottawa to Georgian Bay via
Redford, Etanville, etc., seems to
have taken definite shape.

The Italian and Abyssinian forces
have been defeated by the Arabs in
the Sudan, and Italy is greatly excited
over the news of the reverse.

A London correspondent predicts
for next week a worse war scare than
has yet occurred, on account of the
coming movements of German troops.

The Austrian Foreign Minister says
that Austria-Russia relations are im-
proving, while those of Germany and
France are becoming more strained.

Cabin passengers on the Canadian
steamer Umbra have written to The
London Times complaining of the
garruling carried on during the
passage.

The United States Cabinet were
yesterday considering the question of
changing the international parcel trans-
mit from right of passage to four
pounds.

At a meeting of creditors of Pink-
erton & Co., boat and shoe manufac-
turers of Montreal, held yesterday in
private, a compromise of forty cents
on the dollar, each, was accepted.

It is stated that two hundred miles
additional of the Hudson Bay rail-
road will be completed by next fall if
the Manitoba Legislature make the
provincial government satisfactory to
the English capitalists.

An appeal has been filed by the
liquidators of the Exchange Bank
against the judgment of the Superior
Court, holding Mr. A. B. Gault free
from liability for \$110,000 due to the
bank by Thomas Craig.

The railway strikes in the States
have about to reach a settlement.

The Libnians are being vigorously
prosecuted by the German authorities.

Bombs have been thrown against
the police stations in Lyons and St.
Etienne, France.

Fifteen thousand cases of canned
meats have been ordered in Australia
by European parties.

The natives of Tonga, one of the
Friendly Islands, are making war
against the missionaries.

Berlin papers credit Gen. Boulanger
with having ordered important move-
ments of French troops.

Outrages have been committed on
the property of prominent Scott Act
supporters in West Middlesex.

Russia is pleased over the Italian
misfortunes in the Sudan and the
consequent fall of the Depretis
Ministry.

King John and B. A. Abolafia offer the
Italians peace on condition that they
extend their power no further than
Massowah.

The terrible train accident on the
Central Vermont is thought to have
caused the death of at least 41 people,
though the mutilated state of the re-
mains renders the task of counting up
the dead a difficult one.

The Rothschilds and other wealthy
Hebrews offer a reward for the dis-
covery of the person who gave the
false alarm of fire at the hall in Spital-
field on Tuesday and caused the panic
and loss of life which followed.

Lord Randolph Churchill, replying
to an inquiry regarding his letter ap-
peared in the national finances, says he
thinks between the years 1868 and
1874 the management of the finances
was fairly good, from 1874 to 1880
not quite so satisfactory, and from
1880 to 1885 simply infamous. He
adds that if this summary be found
not incorrect the cause may be re-
asonably assigned to the parliament-
ary demoralization springing from
Irish difficulty, unwise legislation
and an injudicious foreign policy.
He expresses his opinion that the nation
is awakening to the importance of the
subject.

The Berliner Nachrichten says it
has authentic information that Gen.
Boulanger, the French Minister of
War, is preparing for a movement of
troops to the eastern frontier. Four
battalions of infantry are to go to
Verdun and Joul, and quarters are
being prepared to receive them. A
brigade of cavalry will also go to
Verdun, and provision trains to Joul.
Four battalions in Algeria have been
ordered to France. Gen. Boulanger
has instructed the military railway
committee to remain in permanent
session. Nachrichten adds: "Paris
advises state that owing to the urgent
representations by his colleagues Gen.
Boulanger has postponed leaving orders
for these movements until the first
prox."

Ottawa, Jan. 30.—It is officially
stated that the Government, in re-
sponse to an appeal to the Mother
Country, has just received assurances
from the Imperial authorities that
men of war will be dispatched to the
Maritime Province in the spring for
the purpose of cooperating with Cana-
dian officers for the enforcement of
the fishery protective services. The
promise of the English Government
has created great satisfaction in
official circles. It indicates that
American vessels will be more rigidly
excluded from our waters during the
next season than in the past. A
Cabinet Minister said: "I have come
to the conclusion that the American
legislators, having gone so far, will
never yield their consent to the
appointment of a commission. Glou-
cester fishermen will not venture into
our waters again in 1887, and next
April will witness the first startling
falling off in their trade. Two years
hence the successful Yankee fisher-
men will be a thing of the past.
Let them remain in estimation if they
will, and the result will be that the
glace will work both ways. Portland,
now a winter port of Canada, will
decline, while Halifax, under the new
order of things, will flourish. Civil
war between the Eastern and West-
ern states would follow the adoption
of a retaliatory law."

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five words, 2 cents for each additional word.

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ELECTION NOTES.

NOMINATION DAY

Broadview, Feb. 15th.

After the business of the nomina-
tion of Messrs. W. D. Perley and
J. H. Dickie was over, Mr. A. G.
Thorburn, was called to the chair
and Mr. Perley was called upon to
address the electors. His address
was a perfect triumph; he carried
nearly the whole meeting. Mr.
Dickie made a feeble speech of
twenty-five minutes, and Mr. Mar-
shall followed. No one could be
got to speak for Mr. Dickie.
Messrs. Downs, McEllan and
Wright refused. Mr. Kelly made
a few remarks and showed he was
a Liberal, impressed in Mr. Perley's
favor. Mr. White, of Moosomin,
took up the text but had to leave
to catch the train. Mr. Dickie
replied saying he was an "honest
man," and Perley followed and took
the meeting by storm with the
power of his eloquence. The meet-
ing broke up with great enthusiasm
for Mr. Perley.

Whitewood, Feb. 14th.

Mr. Dickie had a meeting here
at 12 o'clock and addressed the elec-
tors for about thirty minutes. He
detailed his platform and expressed
his views on the extravagance of the
government and their moral responsi-
bility for the rebellion in the
Northwest. Mr. Perley was not
present. Mr. White, of Moosomin,
addressed the electors in the interest
of Mr. Perley and literally tore Mr.
Dickie's statements to pieces. No
one replied in behalf of Mr. Dickie,
and Mr. Marshall then took the
floor as the advocate of Mr. Perley,
the man of tried ability and a good
record, supporting the cause of the
Conservative party, the party of
progress and development in the
Northwest, against Mr. Dickie, the
stranger and unknown, with the
platform of a Reformer. The
meeting although a Reform meeting
was divided in its applause, Mr.
Perley having the best of it.

The debt of Canada according to
one authority—Conservative, of course
is \$200,000,000; and for this the
Dominion can show public works
worth \$147,000,000; the financial
interest of the Dominion in various
railways being estimated at \$92,500,
000. Public funds to the amount of
\$28,750,000 have been expended in
the construction of canals; and light
houses and navigation have cost \$8,
000,000. The country is well supplied
with Government buildings, the sum
of \$12,500,000 having been expen-
ded in this direction. That the credit
of the Dominion is good is attested
by quotations in financial circles
in London. No American bank can
keep its paper from being made of
gold and silver in that market.
—Canadian American.

The Boston Herald declares that
if the American people occupied the
Canadian position they would not
be so ready of what they considered
of their rights and just as likely to
submit to intimidation and "bribe"
and "bribe." That's honest. The effort
of the Canadians, as the Herald says,
is to make the most of whatever advan-
tages they possess, and if this is not a
characteristic of Americans, then
American national character must
have undergone a wonderful transfor-
mation in the last six months. Can-
adian American.

ELECTION PROBABILITY.

The Halifax Herald, a well-in-
formed journal, alluding to the
boasts of the Reformers that the
Government is sure to be defeated
on the 22nd, thus sums up the
situation:

In the late house the government
had a majority, counting the speaker,
of about 76. Four new seats have
been added in the Northwest—
which are admitted by the opposition
to be pretty safe to return govern-
ment supporters. Here then we
have a majority of 80 to overturn,
before the Grits are even square
with their opponents. Now we do
not believe that their is a sane man
in Canada, who has given the mat-
ter a moment of serious, unbiased
consideration, who believes that it
is within the realms of possibility
for the Grits in the coming contest
to make a net gain of half of 40
seats. They, themselves, when
asked to state specifically where
they are going to obtain their ma-
jority, seldom pretend that they
have very much to expect outside of
Nova Scotia and Quebec. And at
most they can do no better in Que-
bec than Mercier did in the local
election, which would be a gain of
14 seats. This leaves them 26
seats to win in Nova Scotia in order
to elect even half of the house! But
as there are only 16 seats for
them to win, supposing them to
capture all and lose none, they
would still be in a minority of 20
when parliament assembled. So
that it is possible, much less prob-
able, that the Grits will do more
than merely diminish Sir John's
majority, if they even succeed in
doing that. No sober-minded Grit
in Ottawa, Montreal or Toronto can
be got to say that he expects Mr.
Blake to do more in the approaching
election than add 40 per cent to
the number of his supporters in the
late house. And most of them
would be mighty glad to be assur-
ed that he will do that. Many of
them openly express their fears that
he will do no better than he did in
1882—which they fear will have
the effect of driving him out of
public life.

THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

We clip the following from an
article in the Moosomin Courier:

"It is not to be forgotten that in
the early days of his tenure of office
in these Territories, Mr. Dewdney
was called on to face a vast amount
of obloquy and unpopularity. He
has most completely lived these
down, and those who formerly were
most bitter against him are now
loudest in sounding his praises. Be-
fore he was known he was disliked,
now that he is known, he is warmly
admired. The leader of the anti-
Dewdney party in the North-West
Council, although he was at one
time not unmoved by personal en-
mity against Mr. Dewdney, did not
hesitate himself to move a vote of
thanks in the Council to the Lieut-
enant-Governor after he had been
brought into contact with him
during a whole session, and had dis-
covered the true nature of the man.
Moreover, now that we are on
the eve of having our local affairs
more fully committed to our own
care through the medium of a Local
Legislature, and that a new depart-
ment must shortly be made in our
ways of carrying on our public
affairs, it would be a serious mis-
fortune to these Territories to lose
the services of Mr. Dewdney, who
has so wisely and acceptably held
the helm during the past five years.
We are on the eve of great changes,
and as we are crossing the stream,
it would be the height of folly to de-
sire to "swap horses" as the late
Mr. Lincoln would have said. Mr.
Dewdney's usefulness in the past is
the best guarantee we can have for
his usefulness in the future, and if
the authorities at Ottawa are wisely
counselled—as we sincerely hope
and believe they are—there can be
no doubt or hesitation on their part
in reappointing Mr. Dewdney to the
high office which he has filled with
so much credit to himself, and
advantage to this great and growing
country."

Correspondence.

(Our columns are open to all provided the
subject matter is of public interest, and
proper language is used, but in no case do
we hold ourselves responsible for the opin-
ions expressed by correspondents.)

To the Editor of The Progress.

Sir: I have been informed that
at the meeting held at McLean
Station last week for the purpose of
discussing the Railway bonus, the
statement was made that the money
which was expended in Range 16
last fall, was not given to the
people who lived there, but that I
(McLean) brought people out from
the town of Qu'Appelle to do the
work and get the money.

For the information of the public
I will give you the name of every
man and the range they live in
who worked for the money appro-
priated and expended in range 16
and in opening up the township
line between townships 18 and 19,
ranges 15 and 16, viz:

Alfred Awe, Alex. McKenzie,
Willis E. Froom, John Christensen,
Thos. Spence, James Froom, C.
Cullen, B. Bacon, Jas. Fallis, Alex.
Christiansen, George Coles, Hugh
McIntosh, John Ramsay, Andrew
J. Spence, William McMullen, C.
Parish, Jas. Dingwell, Jas. Watt,
John McInnis, Albert Baldwin,
Alfred Clements, Angus McGinnis,
Edward Whalen, Thomas Winter,
John Prowe, Gordon Melver, D.
McIntosh, Edgar Froom. All the
above live in Range 16.

Thomas Howden, James Smith,
Hector Walker, Archibald Mathew-
son, Archibald Walker. All of
those shown to live in range 15,
live to the west of the center of the
range.

Albert Craig took the contract to
build the bridge which was let by
public tender; he lives in range 15.
Thomas Blair worked upon the jobs
he also lives in range 15, and the
road we were opening up went
past his farm. Harry Penhaulerick
also worked upon the job; he lives
in range 17.

Now, sir, this is a statement of all
the men who worked for the money
as stated above, and I can produce
the cheques endorsed by them show-
ing that they received the money.
I have given it in detail so as to
give the public an opportunity of
judging of its accuracy; for if this
statement were not correct it would
be easily detected. Out of all the
men who worked upon the above
jobs twenty nine lived in Range 16,
one lived in range 17, five lived in
the western half of range 15, and
two lived in the eastern half of
range 15, and not one lived in the
town of Qu'Appelle or even in
range 14. Now, sir, in reference to
the statement alluded to, I wish to
say that such a statement is an
infamous falsehood, and whoever
made such a statement is a malicious
liar.

Yours respectfully,

A. M. MCLEAN.

[As Mr. McLean gives above the
names of part of those who worked in
range 16, we append the names of those
who worked and took jobs for the
money appropriated by Dominion
Government and N. W. Council and
extended in ranges 14 and 15.

James Baskerville, Thos. Correll,
C. McChubb, A. Gray, G. Edwards,
Fred Gibson, B. Vance, E. David,
Geo. Mowbray, B. Rogers, Geo. Stearns,
T. Holaday, Frank Pessant, E. Shore,
A. Dundas, J. McFarlane, W. Barber,
Thos. Gray, Chas. McLaughlin, John
J. Gibson, Alex. Young, W. Gibson,
R. Brown, A. King, S. Lewis, P.
Booth, N. Falls, P. Godwin, Thos.
Correll, C. Booth, C. Galt, Harry
McDonald, E. McKay, John McKinnon,
H. Whittingham, Jas. Tait, Jas.
Craig, E. Armstrong, Esq.—Ed.]

No office can give dignity to him
who holds it; but he who holds it
gives dignity to any office.

If you are a bad man at heart,
you will never be able to hide the
stain for the length of a lifetime.
No one ever succeeded in conceal-
ing a rotten heart up to the end of
the chapter.

In music there is an influence
which masters all men, and for
which no one can account. Being
thus one of the chief means by
which man can be operated upon
almost miraculously, no genuine
rough man can dispense with it in its
services.

CANADA NOT A MEAN OPPON- ENT IN CASE OF WAR.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: "Nothing
which can be said on the other side
of the line is as senseless and idiotic
and criminal as the vapors of a por-
tion of our press concerning the
delights of a possible war. There
can be no calamity equal, either
from a material or moral point of
view, to war with any nation or
upon any ground. And the foolish
people who talk about taking posses-
sion of Canada as a holiday pastime
are of a class which should keep
silence in public. As a matter of
fact, if selfish and indiscreet politi-
cians should ever force us into war,
there is no combination of circum-
stances which could make it so
disastrous as a dispute with Canada.
In a fight with England we might
have some hope of Canadian neu-
trality. But the people of Canada
are as thoroughly united and stirred
up on the fisheries question as our
people can be. It is their fight,
and they know it. A glance at the
possibility which belligerent-minded
people suggest shows the United
States engaged with England and
Canada together. When we carried
out our other wars with England to a
successful conclusion, Canada was
practically a wilderness, without
means of communication sufficient
to render it even an effective base
of operation for the British troops
landed there. Yet, even then, with
our lake commerce inconsiderable
and the cities of our northern frontier
in their infancy, it was from the
north that some of the most dan-
gerous assaults were made. Now
there is a people there who would,
in themselves, constitute a foe as
formidable as were the Southern
States at the outbreak of a rebel-
lion which it took four years to
suppress. There is a transcontinental
railway line ready to scatter
men and munitions of war along
the whole boundary. There is the
Welland canal, by which war
vessels could be introduced to sweep
our commerce from the lakes, and to
do for the great lake cities what the
English ironclads could do in a
fortnight for the whole Atlantic and
Pacific coasts. With any other
nation, even in our unprotected
state, we might, with security on
our Northern frontier, withstand a
shock until we had purchased means
of defense. Engaged with England,
in a dispute that enlisted the sym-
pathies of every Canadian, we
should be effectively attacked at
the same moment at every outpost
except the comparatively short
Mexican frontier. No sensible
man believes that two great nations
will permit themselves to be drawn
into war over a petty squabble,
aggravated by unreasonableness on
both sides. And no sane man
could view the possibility of such a
war with the lightness exhibited by
a portion of the press accustomed to
discuss all foreign affairs in the
tone and spirit of the old-fashioned
Fourth of July oration.

Shipments of grain to Europe
from the port of Montreal during
last year increased 40 per cent.
As compared with 1885 the increase
in the shipments of wheat, which
was almost entirely American, ar-
riving via the Welland canal and
St. Lawrence route, was 64 per
cent. Shipments during 1886 were
as follows: Total shipment of grain
of all kinds, 17,000,000 bushels; of
wheat, 7,000,000 bushels, and of
corn, 4,500,000 bushels.

There is a good deal of rudeness
between boys in their intercourse
and bearing one with another that is not
really intended as such, but it is not,
therefore, any less to be disapproved.

It is often simply the overflow
of excessive high spirits. But the very
best good humor, restrained by
proper bounds and limitations, may
become the most positive incivility.
We often apologize for the coarseness
of people by saying "He means well."
It is well if we can make an apology
for them, for if their rudeness is really
intentioned they are not fit to be re-
ceived into any worthy person's
society. But they who mean well
should also do well, and the ways of
politeness are never so easily learned
as in youth. The boy who is habit-
ually coarse and rude in his bearing
toward other boys will be such as a
man toward men, and all his life will
never gain the reputation of being a
sensible man.

OUR BLOWHARD ON DECK.

What would Canadians do in case
of war with the United States? Why,
they would fight,—fight as their ances-
tors fought—fight like devils! And
what would they do to integrate the
campaign—to give it tone, as it were?
They would enter the field as if they
had been prepared for such an event
for the past twenty-five years. In
twenty-four hours they would have
the twenty-seven miles of Welland
Canal completely guarded from one
end to the other. In the neighbor-
hood of that important public work
would instantly be placed several field
batteries, and ten thousand picked men
from the force in Ontario. Early the
second day of the war a couple of
batteries, after the destruction of the
bridges at Niagara Falls, would turn
their attention to poor, exposed Buf-
falo. Its big breweries and malt
houses would topple over like nine-
pins under the accurate shelling of
the Canuck gunners, who would also
wipe the water with the shipping in
the harbor, and even play havoc with
the historic spot of ground upon which
Col. John Finnerly stood watching
the Fenians run in the raid of '61.
About the time that the Toronto,
Hamilton and Welland field batteries
would be taking care of Buffalo and
vicinity, the London and Guelph
batteries and ten or fifteen thousand
burly Scotch-Canadians from the
counties of Oxford, Huron and Bruce
would be opposite Detroit, raising that
pretty city to the ground, shaking it
up so badly that Brander Gardner
would not be able to find a brick of
the celebrated Lime-Kiln Club's all of
which would vividly remind Detroiters
of a certain war incident of the War
of 1812. With the Welland Canal
open a few Canadian gunboats would
soon anchor off Cleveland and Toledo
and bring to time, in short order,
about 240,000 of those rampant
Ontarians, (not forgetting Petroleum V.
Nasby), who now want to invade the
Dominion. East of Toronto every-
thing would favor the Canadians and
not a foot of territory from Toronto to
Halifax could be successfully attacked
by the American forces. On the
other hand Ogdensburg and Oswego
would have to go down before the
rattling fire of the Canucks; and thus
it would go all along the line. Oh,
the carnage and destruction of prop-
erty would be frightful! But, WE
ARE THE PEOPLE! God save
John A. Macdonald!—Canadian
American.

On the 3d inst. word was received
at Regina from Ottawa announcing
the decision, and Hayter Reed in-
structed Warden Peddon to release
Big Bear and three additional braves
who were also mixed up in the re-
bellion. The old chief, who says he
is somewhere around four score, was
greatly pleased when informed of
his good fortune. An Indian officer
told a reporter that Big Bear was
one of the most innocent-minded
men of his blood, and was never cap-
able or willing to carry on a ma-
licious warfare against the dignity
of the Crown. Three years was the
length of his term of sentence, and
he has paid the country about half
of it. Wandering Spirit, his son-in-
law, who was hanged, is described
as the evil adviser of the freed chief,
and was always known as the "war
chief," and a "tough," always ready
to engage in anything unlawful,
such as raiding and stealing horses;
Big Bear, the "Peace Chief," was the
reverse. Though he was a hard
Indian to follow up and catch, it was
no fault of his own, as he was
managed against his will, by the
Wandering Spirit and other spirits
of the band. With Poundmaker in
the happy hunting grounds, Big
Bear is the main monarch of the
tribes that be.

The Quebec Local Ministers are
likely to be re-elected without oppo-
sition.

The Abyssinians are said to have
killed 5,000 men in their battle with the
Italians.

Mr. Gladstone, in a letter to Mr.
C. H. Tupper, of Nova Scotia, upholds
Confederation. The Good Old Man
is right there, though for giving the
opinion that is credited to him he is
not likely to receive the earnest thanks
of the Secessionists of Nova Scotia.

"Canada," says the Chicago Herald
"is now becoming a populous and
enterprising dependency." Further
"In numbers, wealth and ambition the
people of the Dominion are already
attaining considerable size and im-
portance." Well said, and true.
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—The present senior class at Harvard College is the largest ever graduated at that institution or at any other American college. —*Boston Post.*

—Rev. Dr. Deems tells his congregation to go to sleep in the front of the church, that both he and the Lord will forgive them, but that they must sleep quietly. —*N. Y. Herald.*

—Thanks to the liberality of a Philadelphia lady, a beautiful little Episcopal Church has been erected by the "sea waves" at Spring Lake Beach, N. J. —*Newark Register.*

—The wife of Bishop Warren has given to the University of Denver \$100,000 to establish the High school of divinity. The lady will be remembered as the widow of a cattle king. —*Denver Tribune.*

—There are sixty Catholic churches in Montreal. The French cathedral situated there is the largest church building on this continent. It is built of limestone, and 15,000 people have often been assembled under its roof. —*Montreal Witness.*

—A committee has been appointed by the Philadelphia Board of City Trusts to expand from the records of the records the entry of exclusion against the boys who ran away from the institution to enlist in the army and honorably served in the rebellion. —*Philadelphia Press.*

—The Indian school at Carlisle, Pa., now has 450 pupils—325 boys and 125 girls. Nearly half of these work on the farm, and the rest in the shops. A lot of things manufactured there were sent to the household agencies, including several good, solid wagons, two for the agency and five for chiefs. —*Pittsburgh Post.*

—I hear many say: "All you are taking a collection to-day for foreign missionaries, what are you church folks doing in such and such a neighborhood?" Now, I have taken notice that the man who would give to foreign missions generally would give to home missions. They are the men who are always quoted. "Charity begins at home," and with them it always stays at home. —*Henry Ward Beecher.*

—There are three churches in Naples where the Gospel is preached in English, viz.: the Church of England Chapel, the Presbyterian Chapel and the Wesleyan Chapel. All three are fine edifices, and are situated in the part of the city where foreigners "most do congregate." The services of the Church of England and of the Presbyterians have the largest attendance. English-speaking hearers, while the Wesleyans have a larger audience of Italian Protestants at their second service than at the one where the preaching is in English.

—The famous Dwight life insurance case has not been heard of for some time, but it is still in the courts. When Colonel Dwight, of Birmingham, died in 1878 he left \$240,000 on his life, but less than one-half has been recovered. The remainder, divided between thirteen companies, is still in litigation, and, like many historic cases, may be continued until "the money is all gone." It is alleged, as may be remembered, that the insurance was a deliberate attempt at fraud. —*Troy Times.*

—A Louisiana man, Judge Watkins, of Shreveport, has solved the road problem in a novel and rather expensive way. He has erected a light and inconspicuous but durable roof over four miles of roadway in the Red River bottom, at a cost of \$3,500 per mile. This keeps the road dry and hard throughout the year. The roadbed is raised enough to keep off the surface water, and the dust is kept down by the rain that blows in from the sides. —*N. O. Delta.*

—About 30,000 able-bodied men are at present working in the mines of California. The output of gold and silver, though not so large as formerly, still amounts to \$20,000,000 per year. In 1882 California produced gold to the value of \$16,000,000, and last year the product would have been materially greater had not several large hydraulic mines been enjoined from working by the farmers of the San Joaquin Valley, who complained that the displaced gravel of the mines was washed down upon their farms. —*San Francisco Chronicle.*

—The consumption of the native coal of the Missouri slope is growing rapidly, and coal mining promises to become one of the leading industries of the country. To show the increase in the demand the following figures concern the coal shipped from St. Louis are given: Coal shipped from November, 1882, to July, 1883, 127,200 tons; from November, 1883, to July, 1884, 233,300 tons; or an increase of 83 per cent. in the latter period of 2,010 tons. People are learning to use this coal, and many of the leading business houses, and hotels of the country are using it exclusively for fuel. —*St. Louis Globe.*

—It is a common thing for professional crabs in New York and around Long Island to get caught by the nose by savage crabs while stooping down in their boats. They never attempt to break the animal's hold. They immediately jump overboard in their clothes, and the moment he feels salt water the crab snaps good-bye and sails away smiling. —*N. Y. Sun.*

—A half-intoxicated man sought the roof of a three-story house in Boston some days ago for relief from the heat, and managed to roll off into the street, but escaped without injury. Under somewhat similar circumstances two New Haven women fell over a semi-detached child at Meriden, Conn., on the same night, but neither, it is reported, had any bones broken. —*Boston Herald.*

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—Patil wore \$500,000 worth of diamonds in "Traviata" when she appeared in London recently.

—London supports an eight-page penny monthly, the sole contents of selected poems.

—Governor Adams, of Nevada, is "a natural faster," sometimes going a week without food. —*Chicago Herald.*

—An Icelandic poetess monthly is to be published at Copenhagen, under the editorial direction of Bjornstjerne Bjornson.

—Miss Adam is the name of the editress of the Paris *Novelle Revue*, but she claims that she is only a Philadelphia Call.

—The journalists of Boston united recently in sending a congratulatory address to Colonel Charles G. Greene, on his eightieth birthday. He edited the *Post* for nearly half a century.

—James E. Stewart, a popular song writer, and author of "Jennie, the Flower of Killbuck," died the other day in the workshop at Cincinnati after a prolonged illness. —*Cincinnati Times.*

—Ary Fair Lillian is the name of Bayard Taylor's daughter, who, according to her friends, has developed such extraordinary artistic abilities that American painters generally will need to take up skinning to get a living. —*N. Y. Herald.*

—Mrs. Paul Ferris, of Boston, celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday recently, in the same house she entered as a bride seventy-three years ago. She has not been absent from the house in all these years, and she has not a week at a time. —*Boston Journal.*

—An old man named Sampler, who was a flier in General Jackson's army at the battle of New Orleans, is still living near that city, aged ninety-four years. He still possesses the instrument he played on during the battle, and plays the same pieces he played then. —*Philadelphia Press.*

—Miss Nellie Arthur, the President's daughter, went to the top of the Washington monument the other day, and set one of the stones in position with her little hands. She is the second child who has assisted the work, President Hayes' little daughter having aided her in the enormous labor. —*Washington Post.*

—Rev. Dr. Walker, Bishop of Dakota, is a man wherever he goes. Recently he preached at Walpole, D. T., and as he left the church saw a crowd of men crowding in front of a saloon for two men to fight. He crossed the street, breaking through the ring, separated the pugilists, and dispersed the crowd. —*Chicago Inter Ocean.*

—The Spanish Navy, which in 1880 of 100 vessels, an iron-clad monitor, a steam battery and 117 other vessels, now possesses besides 35 gunboats for the defense of the islands of Cuba and Porto Rico. According to the new program, the fleet ought to be completed in ten years, at the end of which time Spain would possess 12 iron-clads, 2 iron-clad cruisers, 7 first class cruisers, 9 second-class cruisers, 11 first class torpedo boats, 12 torpedo boats and 4 transports. A sum of 220,000,000 pesetas (about \$16,000,000), to be spent in ten years, is demanded from the Government. —*St. Louis Globe Democrat.*

A curious Chinese superstition was exhibited at San Francisco the other day. A Chinaman drove down to the wharf in an express wagon, jumped out and went to the side of a gymnastic performance, and then, going to the vehicle, grabbed a big turtle which he threw into the water. This operation was repeated four times, when the Chinaman got into a stage and drove up town again. It was learned on inquiry that the turtles carried with them into the depths of the sea all the Chinese who had contributed money to this fund of a certain society. —*San Francisco Chronicle.*

Few Rich Men in California.

The majority of the people in this State are not rich. There was a time when the glamour of wealth seemed to be over all the State. There are not so many rich people in California to-day in proportion to the population as there are in each one of the older States of the Union. There is less wealth for costly living or for domestic expenditures on the scale of prospective fortunes. Looking to the future one might inquire what are the prospective sources of wealth? There are no more great fortunes to be made in railway construction, few or no great fortunes to be made in mining. The old-fashioned stock boards are no longer prominent. Only the slow processes of wealth are left—agriculture, manufactures and industrial pursuits generally, which are most fitting for people who are not wealthy, but who have not yet quite forgotten the lives of their fathers and mothers—the domestic economy by means of which large families were well brought up, and so on, and so on, into the world to make their own way successfully. —*San Francisco Bulletin.*

—A FATHIAN daily paper claims a circulation of 750,000. This is probably due, chiefly, to the fact that Paris is the very heart and center of France, and Parisian news and opinions have therefore special interest and importance. There is no such center of interest in the United States, because of the wide extent of the country and the number of great cities of a metropolitan character. If New York were the United States what Paris is to France, there would be more than one newspaper there with as large a circulation as the Fathian journal. —*Current.*

WIT AND WISDOM.

Great wealth comes by destiny; moderate wealth by industry. —*N. Y. Herald.*

A little child's foot "went to sleep," as the expression goes. She tried to walk, but couldn't, and said: "Papa, I can't walk, my foot is so dizzy."

—Clara Morris, the actress, discharged her gardener because he kissed the kitchen girl. "Some people seem to desire the entirety of this mundane sphere," —*Boston Globe.*

—Take as much care of your money as you can if your means are limited, but don't try to save your smiles or kind words. The more liberal you are with those the more you will have.

—What do you consider the most attractive phases of country life? asked one young Bostonian of another. "The faces of the country girls," was the quick reply. —*Burlington Free Press.*

—Now, children, about what shall I talk to-night? asked a prosy Sunday-school superintendent. "About three minutes," said a little girl. The witty answer converted the church with laughter. —*N. Y. Tribune.*

—There is just as much family government now as ever there was—just as much as in the days of our fathers and grandfathers. The only difference is that the people of old folks did the governing, now it is done by the young ones! —*N. Y. Graphic.*

—"Mother," said the high-school girl, who had been listening to the conversation of the family physician, "I don't believe Dr. Blueplum is orthodox."

—"No," said the old lady, "he's been a homoeopathist ever since he began to practice." —*Old City Herald.*

—An intoxicated husband, on reaching home, seized an umbrella from the rack, opened it and proceeded to his wife's bed-room. "Are you crazy?" exclaimed the grieving and indignant matron. "No," replied he in an unsteady voice, "but—hic—hic—I supposed there'd be a storm, so I've—hic—come prepared for it." —*Chicago Tribune.*

—The girl with soft gray eyes and rippling brown hair, who walked all over your poor, fluttering heart at the charity ball, has just finished a crazy quilt containing 1,864 pieces of needles and thread, put together with 21,390 stitches. And her poor old father fastens on his suspenders with a long nail, a piece of twine, a sharp tooth, and one regularly obtained button. —*Boston Transcript.*

—"Look here, now," exclaimed the young man, looking aghast at the mirror, "you've gone and shaved off my mustache! Wouldn't have had it done for fifty dollars." "It beg your pardon," said the barber, "but I thought you were a boy." "I didn't notice that you were one." Then the young man looked a great, awful look at that wretched barber and rushed into the open air of day and longed to be a real hand-to-hand murderer. —*Boston Transcript.*

—"I wish you would be a better girl," said an Austin father to his little daughter. "You have no idea how sorry I am that mamma has to scold you all the time." "I don't worry about it, pa," was the reply of the little angel. "I am not one of those sensitive children. Half the time I don't hear what she says." —*Texas Siftings.*

—"No," said Fogg, "I never tip a waiter." Of course, I don't, but I give the fellows something; but then you know, if I yielded to my feeling and tipped my man, I should be better served than the rest of the diners there. I don't know how to get out of this without tipping altogether." —*Boston Transcript.*

—A man who opened a small fruit store on Gratiot avenue the other morning locked the doors on Saturday night and posted a notice reading: "This place does not do some business next week. An acquaintance was asking him, 'What the trouble was and he replied: "Well, I start in with a capital of ten dollars. I do not have any assets and no liabilities. In ten days I make forty cents profit, but my shoes go down half a dollar, and my stock goes down two dollars. In ten days I trust out over two dollars, and my stock goes down half a penny more. By Saturday night I have lost all my ability and shut down enough to pay for rent. I thought it was better to close out than to have some acquaintance come in and eat up all the apples and then leave for Sunday." —*Detroit Free Press.*

Hired Help.
Mrs. Jockewille had hired a new and a very green errand boy, and sent him with a basket and some money to get some groceries. When he came back he did not report and she called down stairs to him.

"John, do you get the cabbage?"

"That's what you told me to get," he answered, with a lazy drawl.

"Did you get the potatoes?"

"That's what you told me to get."

"Did you get the turnips?"

"That's what you told me to get."

"Did you get the soap?"

"That's what you told me to get."

"Did you get the sugar?"

"That's what you told me to get."

"Did you get the butter?"

"That's what you told me to get."

"Did you get the coffee?"

"That's what you told me to get."

"Did you get the tea?"

"That's what you told me to get."

"Did you get the milk?"

"That's what you told me to get."

"Did you get the eggs?"

"That's what you told me to get."

"Did you get the flour?"

"That's what you told me to get."

"Did you get the corn?"

"That's what you told me to get."

"Did you get the beans?"

"That's what you told me to get."

"Did you get the peas?"

"That's what you told me to get."

"Did you get the lentils?"

"That's what you told me to get."

"Did you get the chickpeas?"

"That's what you told me to get."

"Did you get the mung beans?"

"That's what you told me to get."

"Did you get the soybeans?"

"That's what you told me to get."

"Did you get the adzuki beans?"

"That's what you told me to get."

"Did you get the black-eyed peas?"

"That's what you told me to get."

"Did you get the lima beans?"

"That's what you told me to get."

"Did you get the navy beans?"

"That's what you told me to get."

"Did you get the pinto beans?"

"That's what you told me to get."

"Did you get the kidney beans?"

"That's what you told me to get."

"Did you get the great northern beans?"

"That's what you told me to get."

"Did you get the cranberry beans?"

"That's what you told me to get."

"Did you get the butter beans?"

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T. W. JACKSON,
Secretary.

Fort Qu'Appelle, N.W.T. Jan. 13, 1887.

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—How much cotton will shrink when it is washed?

PUBLIC MEETINGS

—Mr. Frank F. Goodwin has taken his thresher to Qu'Appelle.

EDGELLEY.

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A Meeting

A. WEBSTER,
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February 17th, 1887.

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F. F. GOODWIN, Sec.,
Edgeley Farm P. O.
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Reference 15th, 1887

Public Notice

Taxes assessed against me on the last revised assessment roll of the District; that I am

Public Notice

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"I do solemnly swear I am a bona-fide resident ratepayer of the School District of Abbottford Protestant Public School District No. 37 of the North-West Territories and that I am a duly qualified elector under and subject to the provisions of the last revised assessment roll of the Municipality for the District; that I am of the full age of twenty-one years; that I am not an alien or an enfranchised Indian; that I have not before voted at this election; and that I have not received any reward either direct or indirect for any kind of receiving or procuring reward for voting at this time and place. So help me God."

Notice of Dissolution

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Partnership heretofore subsisting between us the undersigned as Livery Stable Keepers, &c., at Qu'Appelle Station, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said Partnership are to be paid to Joseph Doolittle at Qu'Appelle Station aforesaid, and all claims against the said Partnership are to be presented to the said Joseph Doolittle by whom the same will be settled.

Dated at Qu'Appelle Station this second day of February, A. D. 1887.

NOTICE.

(Signed) E. DEWDNEY,

Mail Contract.

The conveyance to be made in a suitable vehicle. The Courier to leave Batoche every second Monday after the arrival of the Mail from Qu'Appelle Station, and arrive at Saskatoon within twenty-eight (28) hours. Leave Saskatoon on the following Wednesday at 6 a. m., and arrive at Batoche within twenty-eight (28) hours, or before the arrival of the Mail from Prince Albert.

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